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Thursday, April 22, 1982

GW sued for \$9 million in damages

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

Five former residents of Thurston Hall injured in the April 1979 fire that gutted the dorm's fifth floor have sued the University for \$9 million in damages, claiming that GW's poor fire procedures were the cause of their injuries.

The suit was filed in D.C. Superior Court Friday, almost exactly three years to the day from the April 19, 1979 blaze and just three days before the three-year statute of limitations would have expired.

The suit is almost identical to a case filed against the University by seven other former Thurston residents that was settled out-of-court in early October for a reported \$350,000. In addition, another student has already filed a \$5 million suit against GW for injuries suffered in the fire.

The suit charges that the University used inadequate fire procedures in Thurston, an approximately 900-student dormitory, at the time of the fire. Thurston's fire alarm system did not meet D.C. fire regulations, the dorm had no sprinkler system and University officials did not properly instruct students how to act in emergency situations, the students' lawyers contend. In addition, the lawyers say, GW used "highly flammable material" in the dorm without adequate testing.

Michael Feldman, one of the

lawyers for the five students, said yesterday, "The claims of negligence are virtually the same" as in the last case. He would not discuss further details of the case.

Also, University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl

said yesterday that GW will not comment on the case while it is pending.

The early-morning blaze, the worst in the history of GW housing, pinned dozens of

(See SUIT, p. 20)

Guthridge to get \$1.6 million in improvements

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

The University yesterday announced plans for \$1.6 million worth of renovations on the Guthridge apartment building and \$8 million in improvements for the medical center.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said yesterday these projects are included in a \$36 million financial package approved last week by the Board of Trustees' Executive and Finance Committees. The package also includes funds for the \$14.7 million National Law Center expansion program and the recently announced \$2 million support and storage building, Diehl said.

The renovations on the Guthridge apartment building, a

University-owned facility for student housing, will open up 69 additional spaces for student housing, Diehl said. Now, 106 students live in the building; the renovated building will hold 175 students, he added.

A major part of the renovation

(See GUTHRIDGE, p. 17)

EXPRESSING TRUE FEELINGS: one sidewalk artist left this message at the Counseling Center's second annual chalk-in held yesterday in the library quad.

Proxmire: U.S. must lower deficit

by Daniel Kagan
Hatchet Staff Writer

High interest rates, fueled by large federal deficits, are the primary cause of the current recession, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc) told a GW audience last night in Building C.

In a speech sponsored by the Program Board, Proxmire told about 45 students where he would like to see government spending cut, and why he thinks reducing

the budget deficit is so important to economic recovery.

As long as large deficits persist, Proxmire said, the government will continue to borrow heavily and will remain the "big fat hog of the credit markets." In such circumstances, ordinary borrowers are crowded out of the market, he added, and are unable to finance purchases of cars or homes. These industries, and others that are sensitive to interest

rates, will not recover until deficits are cut, Proxmire added.

One way to cut deficits, Proxmire said, is to make students pay back their student loans at full market rates, rather than at the nine percent they are now charged. The low rates students pay for their loans means that, in effect, taxpayers are subsidizing their education, he said, adding that "the people who get the benefit ought to pay for it."

Savings could also be made, Proxmire said, in government health programs, which have ballooned in cost from \$2.5 billion in the early 60s to \$100 billion today. Doctor and hospital charges should be limited, he said, and Medicaid recipients should have to pay a small part of their medical bills themselves.

Public works programs could also be cut, Proxmire said, were it

not for special interest campaign contributors who, more than ever before, are able to "buy" whatever legislation they want from Congress. "It's as close to obvious corruption as you can get," he said. Campaign spending has reached unprecedented proportions, he said, and Congress should pass legislation to limit it.

President Reagan's proposed military foreign aid program also received criticism from Proxmire, who said he cannot see any reason why South American, Asian or African countries should be given military assistance. "Aid to Israel and possibly Egypt, I can see," he said. "But why the rest?"

Proxmire also opposes Reagan's proposed military budget, and singled out plans to build two new aircraft carriers as an example of waste. Also criticized were administration

(See PROXMIRE, p. 7)



Kathleen Collins concentrates on capturing a trophy. She did, although it was second place. See p. 24.

Inside

Continuing education programs bloom around the country - p. 3

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GWUSA opts to scrap student directory - p. 21

Kennedy to speak today

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Rep. Edward J. Marek (D-Mass) will be the featured speakers in a forum today on "Freezing the Nuclear Arms Race." Kennedy will be speaking at 1 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, not in the Marvin

Center as originally announced.

In addition, the film *Suicide or Survival* will be shown after the speeches in Lisner. Workshops on the topic, however, will still be in the third floor ballroom immediately following the film.

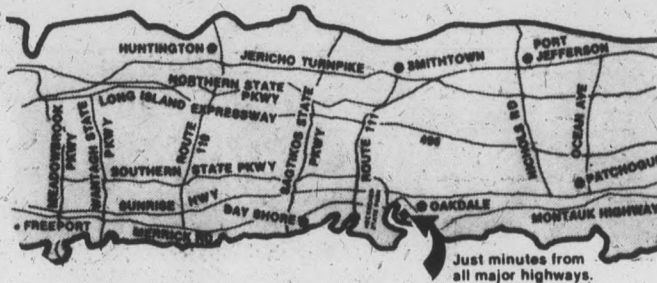
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Chaplains protest CARP presence at GW

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Father (the Rev. Sun Myung Moon) said that college campuses are a major battlefield, and if we win there we will definitely win America."

-New Hope News, a Unification Church newsletter, May 10, 1974.

Members of the Unification Church readily admit that colleges are one of their targets and one of the tools they use is an organization called the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

The GW Board of Chaplains has strongly protested the existence of CARP on campus because of "suspicion that deception is a major factor in

their existence," Benita Gayle, head of the Board, said in an interview yesterday.

CARP, an organization that exists on college campuses throughout the country, is recognized as an official student organization by the Student Activities Office (SAO) at GW. It is a branch of the Unification Church, an organization considered to be a cult by many, and was created by Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the church.

Gayle commented, "CARP creates a situation in which members are pressured to remain, even against their will." In existence at GW since the 1979-

(See CARP, p. 19)

GW considers having students wear IDs

Students will be asked to wear their photo IDs clipped to their clothing next year as part of a new campus security program, Carl J. Lange, GW vice president for administration and research, said yesterday.

Although Lange said the program will not be mandatory, he commented, "It will be vastly easier to accomplish our security objectives ... if students would do this."

Faculty and staff members have already been asked by the administration to wear their

photo IDs while in University buildings as soon as new ones are issued on Monday, Lange said. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has sent a memo to the faculty asking them to comply with the new security measures.

Lange said, "It's not going to be mandatory for faculty and staff at this time ... we're not talking about it being mandatory (for anyone)."

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President-elect Tom Mannion was asked to make an

(See IDENTIFICATION, p. 11)

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Continuing Education blooms

Colleges emphasize courses for adults

by Miriam Rozen
Hatchet Staff Writer

The post-World War II "baby boom" generation has grown up, and universities - including GW - are responding to their needs with an increasing emphasis on adult education.

Between 1968 and 1980, universities across the country doubled the number of continuing education programs. But traditional academics, however, are not the programs that attract the adults.

"We will enlarge any specific program for which we find a market," said the Dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at GW, William F.E. Long. In what he views as an increasingly competitive market, Long said he sees the need to design programs for adults that "take the various building blocks the university already has and puts them together differently."

He points to an AT&T affiliated off-campus training program run by GW as an example of successful adult education curriculum. Twenty-four mid-level management employees of AT&T are students. Three departments at GW participate in a certificate program that teaches the AT&T employees about all phases of the computer industry.

"Money-making operations that don't have the commitment to adult education will not make it," said Cathy Katzki, a representative of the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA). She fears that in the "mad scramble" for money, universities will fail to consider the more complex aspects of adult education. "Continuing education has a broker's role to play with the community," Katzki said. Her idea of a good program includes "a centralized administration and well-thought-out programs."

Last year, after three years of faltering enrollments and revenues, GW reorganized continuing education under one division. Long, who became dean of the new division, said, "I will go back to teaching

economics if we can not pull it together."

Universities located outside of Washington give correspondence and "hotel room" courses that, according to Long, cut into GW's market. Those programs may hurt GW, but after recently being condemned as flimsy by the press, the temporary and correspondence courses were exonerated by a General Accounting Office study.

"We want more contact with the companies in the county," said Howard Geer, in charge of continuing education programs at Montgomery County Community College. Now five percent of his courses are business affiliated, but in five years Geer said he hopes that a jump to 15 percent will attract students training for company work. "There will be less experimenting with new kinds of courses. We will have regular programs that offer sets of skills," said Geer.

"Traditionally, community colleges have handled adult education better than others," Katzki, NUCEA representative, said. She sees the financial dependence on the community as the reason. Land grant universities, like Penn State and the University of Wisconsin, have a commitment to community education in their mission statements. Private universities do not.

American University, a private school like GW, also has plans to beef up its continuing education offerings. "In view of the economy, we hope to move in the direction of professionally-related courses," said Kathy Mannes, program and research development representative at AU. Nine of AU's 25 credit continuing education programs are business training programs.

"All of a sudden, private schools are interested in adult education. But it takes commitment," said Katzki. She added that she feels universities should tenure adult education teachers, a practice not normally followed. "In the best of all possible worlds, faculty could do both well - adult and undergraduate (See EDUCATION, p. 15)

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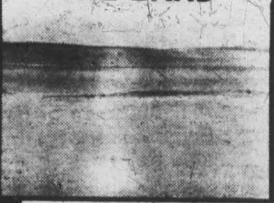
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Editorials

Dog tags

Big Brother has arrived two years early. GW, in attempting to remedy the crime problem, has opted for solutions that overlook the most obvious inefficiencies of the security force in favor of an unworkable, restricting police-state tactic. In case the higher-ups in the security force and University have forgotten, this is an institution of higher learning.

Such a measure as the proposed wearing of laminated picture-IDs is simply ludicrous in a setting such as ours. The actual feasibility leaves much in question. By making the wearing of such a novelty around one's neck optional, the proposal gains yet another angle equally deficient in logic. Given the option, students would either not wear these IDs by virtue of their simple neglect (a concept not alien here), or they would refuse to wear them by principle. This is a self-destructive determinant within an inappropriate proposal. GW security would be unable to identify friend from foe and *persona non grata* would take on new meanings if you forget to wear your certification of identity.

Contrary to popular belief, GW does not guard government secrets it educates students. Unfortunately, today's society requires this of governmental agencies like our Foggy Bottom neighbor, the State Department. There, the question of limiting entry to buildings and corridors is understandable. But at a university, the limiting of access totally contradicts the philosophy of providing an open forum for learning on an open campus.

Opposing this duncery does not mean a lack of commitment by students in tackling this problem. Placing a band-aid on a deep laceration is the only analogy that can illustrate the *reductio ad absurdum* of this quest.

Security Director Byron Matthai's suggestion of the use of the IDs does not answer the queries raised over effectiveness - or lack thereof - in his security force. Very little toil has been put into real suggestions for solution. No statements have been made for better lighting for dark areas, an evaluation by a security consultant, or even the unquestionable, better communication with the Metropolitan Police Department.

A student's right to study in an open environment should not be sacrificed for something that will not even insure his safety.

This university's concern about its image should be reason enough for it to reject this supreme effort in futility. For if it does not, Edward Fiske could easily put in his next edition of his guide to colleges, "Your GW ID, Don't leave home without it."

The GW Hatchet

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The short path to fame

It's not easy to be funny. You laugh? Ever sit down and try to write one of these things? No? I'll bet that you think that it's all fun and games. Let me tell you: it is and it isn't. It isn't easy but it is fun, and it can be rewarding. If you want to know the honest truth (this is, of course, converse to the dishonest truth lobbyists use) I really enjoy seeing my name in print. I'd also enjoy a salary, but one out of two isn't bad.

Jon Aberman

Now, summer is quickly approaching and soon we will go our separate ways. Eager in our desire to have something to talk about in the fall, we'll all do our best to have a memorable summer. Hopefully, none of you will rob a bank. Some of us will get jobs in air conditioned offices where we will fold, spindle and mutilate anything we can get our grubby paws on. Others will spend the summer at the beach where we will try to reverse ten thousand years of ethnic development.

And others? Well, we all know what we are doing, don't we class. Regardless of this senseless babbling, I thought that as a public service I would give you something to do this summer. This way, when your parents call down and ask if you are doing anything you won't have to lie.

How To Be a Writer (Or, the

short path to fame, fortune and delusion):

Step One: Purchase paper. Try to get something that you can't see through. According to Miss Manners, white is the correct color for summer.

Step Two: Procure a sharp pencil. This is an important point. A dull pencil will not be able to help you with spelling or editing as it will not be smart enough.

Step Three: Remove all sharp objects from your pockets.

Step Four: Don't ask questions about step three.

Step Five: Pick a topic. Try to write about something with which you are familiar. For example, if you were a panda you wouldn't write about the joys of spring.

Step Six: Decide on a means for development -- puberty for example.

Step Seven: Organize your paper. This can be done either through an outline or and AFL-CIO chapter.

Step Eight: Put pen on paper.

Step Nine: Pick pen up off paper and place in hand.

Step Ten: Begin to write. Since this is usually the hardest for novices I thought that I would provide a few opening sentences for you to use:

• Fred, though heavily sedated, managed to find his way out of Toledo.

• Ronald, the unemployed clown, packed up his suit and tiny intellect, but left the monkey at home.

• "But I can't be the father," said Harold to the irate gibbon.
• He knew he was enchanted when he started paying special attention to little blue cars.
• Barney the Shepherd stopped for a burrito on the way to work.
• Jerry squinted as he left the video arcade; he had not seen the light of day for three weeks.
Do you remember when getting to first base was a big deal?
• Though the deficit was nearing two hundred billion, David didn't worry; he had his money in gold.
• The new aircraft carrier sat in port, as the instruction book was lost in the mail.
• "I'm not going to tear up all the forests," corrected James the Meanie, "just the ones with cute little dears and bunnies."
• A loud gunshot rang out as Pa shattered the Zenith.
• I didn't mind having two point three children, but why did the point three have to be a lawyer?

I imagine that I could go on forever, but I'm sure that you have studying to do. Let us just say that the possibilities are endless if you have a slightly warped outlook.

So here it is; as easy as pie you can be a writer. It's not hard. Look at me, I just wrote a column and didn't say a thing. Surely you could do the same. But could you do it as well?

Jon Aberman is a junior majoring in political science.

Our right to bear arms

We are living in dangerous times. Crime is rampant in our streets and criminals, if caught at all, glide through our "justice" system unpunished and without rehabilitation. The frequency with which violent crime occurs in our cities is both astonishing and alarming. Murder, rapes and robberies have become so routine that they rarely draw attention unless they are of unusual brutality. And such violence is not limited to just metropolitan areas; today one is hardly safer strolling along the streets of our middle-class suburbs than when exploring the concrete jungles of our inner cities. The police, overwhelmed by the immensity of their job, have failed to make us feel even reasonably secure from a growing population of cutthroats and hoods. What can we law-abiding citizens do to protect ourselves?

Richard Feldman

The National Rifle Association, ever there to protect our right to bear arms, has for years felt that the solution to the problem would be to increase the availability of handguns to private citizens. Members of the National Rifle Association have attached their message to bumpers of pick-up trucks all over America: "Outlaw handguns and only outlaws will have handguns."

While there is obviously a great deal of careful, objective thought behind this suggestion, it falls short of a complete solution. Since the average murderer-mugger-rapist is armed with at least a pistol or knife, the National Rifle Association's one-citizen-one-handgun approach serves only to even the odds between attacker and victim. Why not stack the deck in favor of John Q. Public, the typical crime victim? It is my belief that the avenues of America would once again be safe if every man, woman and child across the nation was given not one, but two ... two pistols with which to defend himself, one for each hand.

Economically, my solution is quite feasible. The tired, ineffective police forces around the country would be scrapped, the money saved to be spent on handguns. Two hundred and thirty million people, times two hands, times five dollars per pistol

(assuming a manufacturer's discount for large orders) will cost the taxpayers about \$2.3 billion, easily within the budget currently allotted to law enforcement agencies.

My solution is also practical. Anyone can learn how to fire a pistol, and a bullet that strikes flesh, whether fired by a marksman or a child of eight, will almost always stop an attacker. This will give the physically frail heretofore unknown security when out alone late at night. Are you too tired to walk your girlfriend home at two-thirty in the morning? Lend her your guns! Has some lunatic been peeping in your grandmother's window all day long? Give her your guns! Has some bully been picking on your kid at school, stealing his milk money? Give your kid a couple guns!

In addition to violent crime, middle-class America has been harassed by endless incidences of petty crime, usually vandals, pumpkin-snatchers, hubcap-stealers and their associates. As families begin to arm themselves, they will be able to deal directly with the problem. Communities will be able to replace their watchpats with armed guards, whereby all males over the age of fourteen from each family will take a four-hour shift one night per month (shifts to be rotated alphabetically). These armed sentries will certainly be effective in discouraging punks from throwing eggs, toilet paper and otherwise damaging private property.

I offer these suggestions in the hope that they will be used to reduce crime in both your community and mine. By turning America into an armed camp we shall all be safer; just as a sane person does not pick a fight with a man who holds a black belt in karate, criminals will hesitate to perpetrate their crimes knowing that all their would-be victims are armed as least as heavily as they are. With each citizen in the country lethally endowed with a matching pair of pistols, we will be able to meet our criminals face-to-face and "give 'em both barrels" rather than cowering helplessly behind a locked door. Once again America's streets will be safe for our children to play in, although I might offer one more suggestion: keep your dog tied up!

Richard Feldman is a freshman majoring in international affairs.

Viewpoint

Bilateral freeze not support for Soviet Union

Perhaps the largest grass-roots movement in our history can be seen today. Of course, I am speaking of the nuclear peace movement which seems to have struck a chord in the American public on what very well may be the issue of the 1980s, the threat of a nuclear war. As should be expected, it is meeting with heavy opposition from the right.

Unfortunately, many on the right have chosen to cloud the issue with patriotism. The College Republican National Committee has led the way with its poster, depicting Soviet soldiers parading in Red Square with the caption, "Support the Soviets, Back the U.S. Arms Freeze." It would seem that the polemics made famous by the McCarthy era will never die. The

Luis Navarro

fact that this whole thing started as a referendum in Massachusetts which received a 3 to 1 majority seems to have escaped the CRNC. Then again, perhaps it is the fact that Massachusetts also went for McGovern in 1972 which is worrying them.

By far, those who are causing the most concern for the peace movement are those conservatives in the Reagan administration. On the one hand you have Richard Pipes of the National Security Council claiming that nuclear war is winnable, while on the other hand you will find T.K. Jones of the Defense Department explaining that all you need to survive a nuclear conflict is a hole, a door and three feet of dirt. Such talk has done little to encourage anyone.

In all fairness it should be noted that the conservatives are concerned about the threat of nuclear war with the Soviets. However, while the peace movement feels that there are too many nuclear weapons, the right feels that there are not

enough. Consequently, while the peace movement has proposed a nuclear freeze (bilateral, of course) the right has asked for an increased defense budget. With such diametrically opposed views it would seem that there is little hope for compromise.

Briefly, the primary concerns of the right are:

- A nuclear freeze would place the U.S. at a strategic disadvantage. Many conservatives estimate that the figure would be as high as 50 to 1. This is what is meant by the term "window of vulnerability."

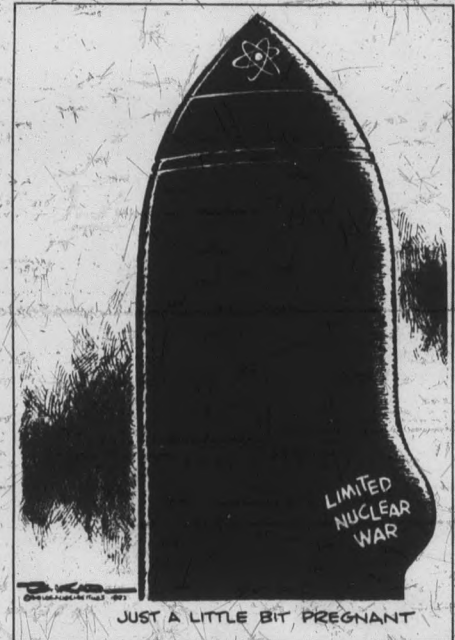
- If the Soviets perceive weakness or inability on our part, they will think nothing of destroying us.

As I see it there is only one problem with the conservatives concerns: they contradict one another.

This administration has gone to great pains to point out what they feel are inadequacies with our nuclear capabilities. President Reagan went so far as to tell the American people on national television that the Soviets hold a decisive superiority. Unless the Soviets were watching PBS, they have received the highest confirmation possible as to their advantage. If so, then why haven't we felt the 100 million degree temperatures of a nuclear attack on Washington D.C.? Could it be that the Soviets aren't quite as positive as the president is about their advantages? If so, then the time is now to take the initiative in reinstating a policy of detente. Such a step would certainly do much to calm the fears of the general public. Between now and when we resume the SALT negotiations we should enact a bilateral arms freeze.

No one is advocating appeasement to the Soviets. I think most would agree that they are the aggressor in world affairs - but we should not fight back as reactionaries. If peace is our goal, then we must begin to act like it is.

Luis Navarro is secretary of the GW College Democrats.



The other holocaust: 1.5 million Armenians

This week across the nation, people of many faiths gather to commemorate the lives of six million Jews and other victims of the Nazi Holocaust. The flames of war that ravaged much of Europe forty years ago scarred the lives of countless persons.

But only 20 years earlier, in 1915, the flames of World I licked at the country of Turkey, resulting in the first genocide of the 20th century, and the almost total annihilation of a race: the Armenians.

This Sunday, too, Armenians commemorate the lives of approximately 1.5 million relatives lost in the fires of the Turkish government-sanctioned genocide.

In fact, as Hitler prepared for the invasion of Poland in 1939 he said, "Our strength is in our quickness and our brutality... For the time being I have sent to the east only my Death's Heads units, with the order to kill without pity or mercy all men, women and children... who talk nowadays of the extermination of the Armenians?"

As for the Nazis following their surrender, culpable parties were held accountable at the Nuremberg trials, their actions and Satanic philosophy roundly condemned by the watching world. Not so with the government sanctioned extermination of the Armenians.

Saturday, April 24, marks the date in 1915 when Turkish

soldiers launched the mass arrest of religious, political and intellectual Armenian leaders. This was the first step in a carefully conceived plan by the Ottoman government that would lead to the eventual deportation or death of the entire Otto-Armenian population.

But we are getting ahead of the story.

Kevin Conran

The Armenian empire predates the birth of Christ. By 70 B.C., the empire spread over Eastern Turkey into Iran, Iraq, Syria, and the Soviet Union. Over the centuries, different conquerors, including Alexander the Great, divided the empire up.

Finally in 1514, the expanding Ottoman Empire annexed most of old Armenia. Its religion was Muslim. The Armenians were Christians. Intermittent religious persecution ensued throughout the centuries.

At the outbreak of WW I, the once great Armenian empire had been reduced to one province in eastern Turkey: Anatolia.

During World War I, the Armenians, longing to be an autonomous state once again, were guaranteed their

sovereignty by Czar Nicholas II of Russia, if in return they revolted against the Turkish government. Some agreed.

A series of small Armenian uprisings took place in Anatolia and the government decided in 1915 to act and rid themselves of the meddlesome problem of the Armenians.

Talaat Bey, Grand Vizier and Minister of Interior, in a message said, "It was first communicated to you that the Government, by the order of the Jemiet, had decided to destroy completely all the Armenians living in Turkey... An end must be put to their existence, however criminal the measures taken may be, and no regard must be paid to either age or sex nor to conscientious scruples."

And the genocide was launched.

In the early 1900s, more than two million Armenians lived in the Ottoman Empire. By 1920, only 150,000 remained.

In a letter that the United Turkish-Americans urged readers to endorse and mail to President Carter, one paragraph rhetorically asked: "What would you do, Mr. President, if in cooperation with the Russians, although in minority, the Armenians worked for an independent Armenian state in California and murdered thousands of Americans, their fellow citizens?"

Apples and oranges.

I can tell you what we wouldn't do. American government officials wouldn't have issued an order like the following issued by Talaat: "In view of present circumstances, the Imperial government has issued an order for the extermination of the whole Armenian race. The following operations are to be made with regard to them. 1) All Armenians in the country who are Ottoman subjects, from five years upward, are to be taken out of the towns and slaughtered..."

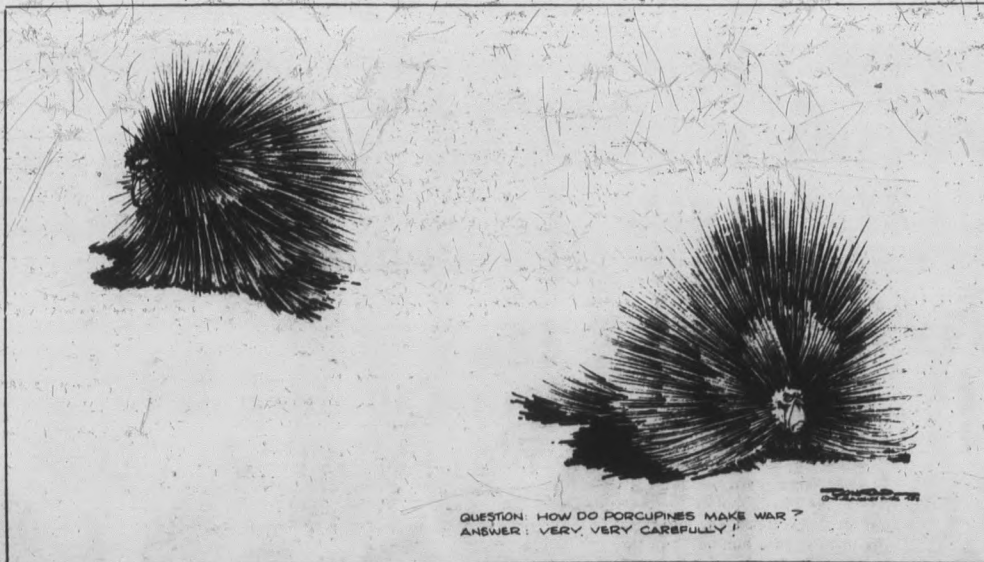
Nor is it likely the following order would have been issued: "Collect the children of Armenians, who by the order of the War Office been gathered together, and cared for by the military authorities. Take them away on the pretext that they are to be looked after by the Deportation Committee, so as not to arouse suspicion. Destroy them and report."

67 years have passed, but memories of the past haven't dimmed. Some Armenians, mainly leftist oriented, in retribution for the atrocities committed, have appointed themselves assassins to the Turkish diplomatic corps and immediate families. Their actions have been roundly condemned by the Armenian community.

Perhaps the crux of this article is that despite the overwhelming amount of evidence amassed, to this day the Turkish government denies any complicity in the genocide.

The Turks call it a lost revolt. The Armenians call it the first genocide of the 20th century. Who's right? You decide.

Kevin Conran is a senior majoring in journalism.



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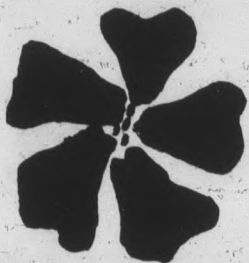
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Tourist travel by the book, almost

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

A great many people have dreamed of traveling in Europe, being overwhelmed by the great history and beauty, savoring the tantalizing culinary delights and experiencing the culture first hand. Fewer, but still a great many people, see this dream realized. Then, what do they see and do? They go by the book.

Traveling in Europe can quickly become a very expensive proposition if the traveler doesn't have the vaguest notion about what to see and how to see. Travel guides have become very popular among inexperienced travelers because of this.

Random House has published their series of travel guides for most European countries and their major cities, Hawaii and the Caribbean just in time for the 1982 summer season. Originally published in 1968, these pocket guides have seen little change. Hiding behind the lush, glossy covers of recent photos are dated pictures (probably 1950s vintage) emitting inaccurate images.

By virtue of their format, they have retained the reading intensity and feel of a grade school geography text. While some of the figures have been updated, the editors' time-bound characterizations quickly emerge. They harp too long on the

stereotypes - either proving or disproving them with substantial self-fascination. Some examples are: The food in Great Britain is not as bad as they say (never mind the abundance of lard and experiences to the contrary), Italian drivers are crazy despite what the new driving codes may imply.

For a brief, concise and fairly well-written account of historical background and the

The Holiday Travel Guide Series
Random House
\$3.95

people, the guides aren't bad, though quite dangerously general on the social principles and rituals of these foreigners. When one demands more useful inside information about the reliability of certain transportation, agencies and commercial establishments the series clearly lacks the substance which prevents the tourist's pocket from being burned.

An added and annoying anomaly is each volume's failure to contain proper maps and accompanying detail. Their maps simply cover the most trampled-on section of the prominent urban zone with barely legible demarcations.

At the end of each is contained a fact-finder section which lists hotels and restaurants. This is not useful without subjective analyses. Also, there is a sur-

pisingly easy listing of words and phrases one may need to use. However, the lists are long and arranged alphabetically, not by situation or purpose, which seems to be a better means of organization.

These guides seem to be better suited for the older, more affluent traveler that seeks a very typical tourist vacation in bastions of corporate sameness (with ice machines and American comforts). These guides steer one nowhere in particular, therefore, implying a vacation in these homes-away-from-home. This is not a vacation a person with half a mind will enjoy.

The best guides inform and instruct the reader as a trusted friend would. The Random House series clearly fails in this respect. At least for the college student, whether on a budget or not, a more appropriate approach to the travel guide can be found in the *Let's Go Europe* guides - worth their weight in gold.

While the Random House guides are relatively inexpensive, they do not offer the kind of guidance and detail a traveler depends on. They are, however, great bathroom reading to stimulate your journeying juices. For college students an extra five to eight bucks invested in a better guide is quickly returned in time and money saved abroad.

Your fave-rave critic speaks (again and again and again)

ARTS Criticism: what's it worth to the arts?

by Andrew Baxley

There I was, hanging out at home with a friend in one of my devil-may-care, *bon vivant* moods, blasting vinyl and shooting the breeze. Suddenly, this friend asked me: "Andrew, why do you write reviews?" For that moment, all my motormouth could mutter was "Ah dunno."

This got me thinking: what is a critic's role in regard to the arts? Does he have a right to get up on his high horse and pass judgement in print on work to which an artist-performer has devoted, in many cases, a significant portion of his life?

Basically, a critic's job is to provide an informed opinion based on years of exposure to a particular art form. These years of exposure invariably give him biases that should be reflected in his reviews to provide readers with a means of knowing his attitudes toward related works.

To write a genuinely informed review, one should have a firm grasp of that art form's history as well as experience as a participant in the art form. This is essential because one should have first-hand knowledge of the work that goes into creating within an art form before passing judgement on other works in it.

Another question: what business does a critic have condemning someone else's work when he has not attempted to create within that art form or contribute in some way to its growth?

Critics have varying effects on the art forms they review. In the theater and in movies, reviews can be a major indicator of whether or not a work sinks or swims. People are not going to shell out the \$30 or more ticket that it costs to see a Broadway show when it has been panned widely. For example, earlier this year, *Little Johnny Jones* with Donny

Osmond closed after one day on Broadway. The reason: bad reviews.

Although they are not as important as in the theater, film critics can be influential in drawing people toward the box office or sending them away from it. Some people come to trust the judgements of certain critics and base their movie-going habits around them. Granted, it seems unfair that a few unlicensed critics should affect so many productions; but that's one of the absurdities of the commercial arts.

In one art form, critics have nothing to do with commercial success. This art form is rock 'n' roll. A quick look at sales charts will prove this point. Acts such as Journey, Styx, Van Halen and Foreigner sell multi-platinum records every time out, but are torn to bits in critical circles.

Records, however, have benefited from favorable reviews; they have been known to inspire some consumers to check out records and turn their friends onto them as well. This leads to strong word-of-mouth sales, which have, as with the Go-Gos, led to platinum records.

Some critics do get smug. A few, such as Dave Marsh of *Rolling Stone*, think their tastes are better than those of most other people. However, this notion is a self-serving bit of mental masturbation. His opinion might be more informed; but the facts remain: one man's opinion is never definitive and they all count the same at the record/ticket counter. It's just that a select group of pompous asses whose opinions shouldn't matter to anyone get to spew their opinions of an art form all over the printed page.

While a lot of people who write reviews are viewed as cold cynics that have little pointed heads, I wouldn't say this is true of me. If anything, I'd like to be able to say that every record I review is great and recommend that people should at least hear it. After spending \$7 on an album (No, I don't

get a lot of free records from this rag), I hope that my purchase is a worthwhile investment.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. If I hear what I perceive as a flaw in a given record, I have enough faith in my judgement to say so in no uncertain terms. However, that doesn't mean my opinion is better than that of anyone else.

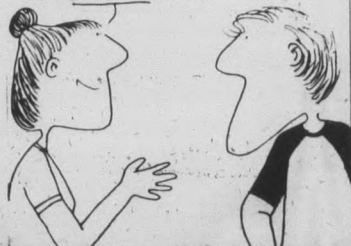
A review is only one man's opinion. People shouldn't get all bent out of shape because their fave rave took a little verbal abuse in one. When someone offers a work for public consumption, he is open to criticism. Although a critic may pan a record, that doesn't make the record bad; it only means that person doesn't like it. Take a review for what it's worth: one man's supposedly informed opinion.

Andrew Baxley is a graduating senior majoring in the *Ramones*, *Zippy the Pinhead*, the cultural significance of *Bob and Doug*, and *Keef Richard* guitar riffs.



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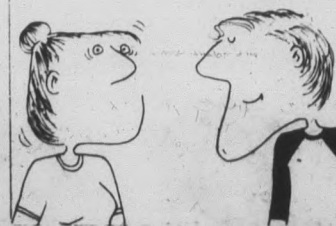


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Rock, jingles and roll Wendy Waldman's try at the AOR world

Wendy Waldman made her debut in 1973 and since has suffered the fate of most songwriters and performers determined to stay in the business: pouring out all they have and waiting for the big hit to come.

Some people have a gift and it comes easy, others struggle and must wait to be "discovered." *Which Way to Main Street* is yet another attempt by Waldman to capture the glory on which pop stars feed upon - the volatile gas that is esteem. After redefining her direction, Waldman has struck out into the great big radio land of heroes. However, her past influences remain at the backbone of her music.

Her father is Fred Steiner, a composer of such canned TV scores as *Guns, Smoke, Perry Mason* and *Star Trek*. His affliction and her fascination with folk show through on occasion.

Her music has been called a combination of folk music with classical harmonies and heavier rock with a Gershwin-esque melodic sense. However, before any grandiose implications can be made, the actual product, nature of her album reflects otherwise. She is working with a big-name producer, Eddie Kramer, and has penned a big tune with Eric Kaz on which Peter Frampton plays lead. This is the big time.

No, actually, this is typical of incestuous, commercially oriented



Wendy Waldman

musicians. Lyrics are forgettable, although not immature. The music lies dormant when not stalking on Benatar/Springsteen's well-worn turf. I would say - another day, another dollar - but unfortunately I think she takes herself seriously.



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photo by Jeff Levine

William Proxmire
U.S. Senator (D-Wis)

High interest rates fuel recession, Proxmire says

PROXMIRE, from p. 1
plans to fund production of a tank that consumes four gallons of fuel per mile, and Proxmire described the escalating costs of tactical fighter planes as "unilateral disarmament by technology."

On the revenue side, Proxmire said he would like to see repealed some of the oil company tax breaks passed last year. He also recommended raising taxes on liquor and taxing some business expenses, like three-martini lunches, which are deductible under present law. He also said that Congress could defer or rescind the tax cut scheduled to take effect Oct. 1, 1983. These proposals, he said, could save the

government "tens of billions of dollars this year."

"Proxmire is best known for his 'Golden Fleece Awards,' which he gives to government projects he considers extremely wasteful. He started the awards in 1975, he said, to draw attention to an attitude he believes to be prevalent throughout the bureaucracy. 'They (the bureaucracy) treat public funds as if it were play money,' he said."

Proxmire has been a member of the Senate since he replaced Joseph McCarthy, the controversial chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, in 1957. He is the ranking minority member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

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5:30 SGBA students are invited to hear Mayor Marion Barry
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University Club, 3rd Floor, Marvin Center

Saturday, April 24th

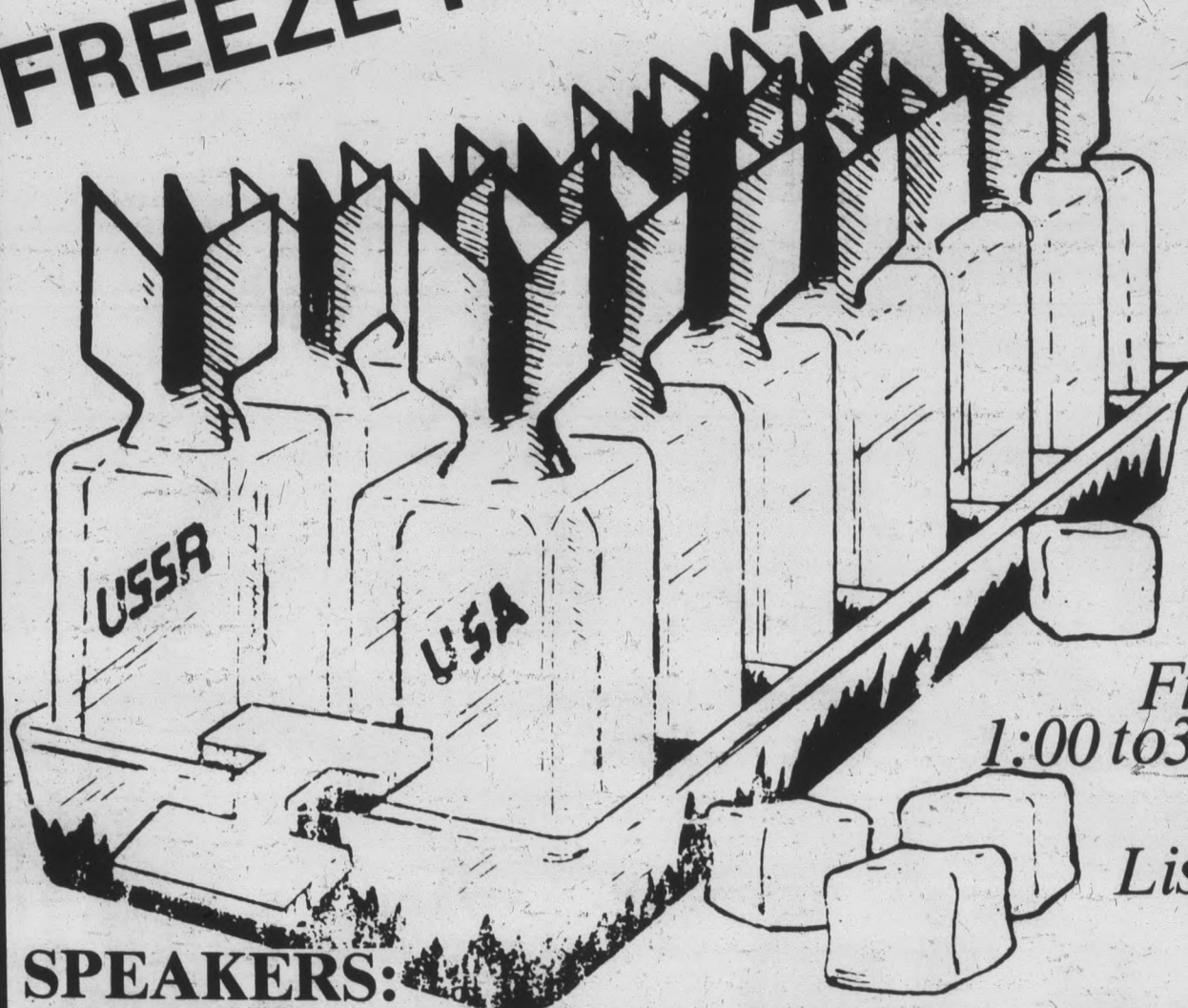
10:00 - 11:00 Choice of:
"Meet the GW Times Editor;
Room 405, Marvin Center
"Developing Your Career - A Life Long Process"
Room 426, Marvin Center
"A Review of the Campus Master Plan"
Room 401, Marvin Center
11:15 - 12:15
Honorary Speaker - Commissioner Roscoe Eggar, Jr.,
Internal Revenue Service
12:30 - 2:30 (All You Can Eat)
Barbecue on the Quad
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\$7 for alumni but \$4 for students who bring their meal card to Alumni House
during the week before the barbecue. Party Package will be awarded during the
barbecue to the dorm who designs the best welcome sign welcoming the alumni.

2:30 - 4:30 Come meet Alumni, Faculty & Staff
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Tompkins Hall
Chemistry - open House
Corcoran Hall
School of Education & Human Development - Dean's Reception
Building C
National Law Center - Open House
Stockton Hall
School of Government & Business Administration - Open House
Career Launch Seminar
Hall of Government
School of Public & International Affairs - Dean's Reception
Room 405, Marvin Center
General Alumni & Student - Open House
Alumni House
Columbian Women Tea
Room 426, Marvin Center

Sunday, April 25th

9:45 - 10:15 Interfaith Religious Service
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For More Information Call 338-4747

GW considers new ID policy

IDENTIFICATION, from p. 2
informal survey of students to get their opinion on the new plan, Lange said. He added that University officials would be "thinking about it over the summer."

"It's in keeping with the theme that security is everybody's business on campus," he commented. Lange also said that many Medical Center students and faculty are already wearing their ID cards in Ross Hall.

Leaving students need interviews

The GW office of financial aid is asking students leaving the University at the end of this semester to arrange a financial aid exit interview, according to Laura Donnelly, the office's assistant director.

The interviews are important, Donnelly said, so students can arrange a pay-back plan for loans and tie up loose ends in other financial aid programs.

Mannion commented, "If it does any good and its voluntary, then I'm all for it." He added, though, "I can't see the good its going to do. Most students won't wear them. I don't think it would be a very good move."

Mannion said that because officials do not now check IDs in

GW buildings it would not be more convenient for students to wear them around campus during the day. He said, however, that students and staff should be asked to wear them while working in buildings at night, such as at the computer center in Stuart Hall.

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Fall films include Oscar winners

The Program Board has begun booking films for the fall semester. Some of next year's films will be *On Golden Pond*, *Chariots of Fire*, *Missing*, *Ragtime*, *Mommie Dearest*, and *Taps*. Bob Flisser, film committee chairperson, said:

The Program Board was able to start ordering films earlier this year since they were granted autonomy in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) spring elections. This means that they already know exactly the budget they will be operating with, Flisser said.

It is also possible the Program Board will be getting *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark* for the spring semester of 1983, Flisser said.

Program Board conducting survey

The Program Board is in the process of conducting a survey to poll GW students on what they would like to see more of in entertainment on campus next year.

The survey is going to most on-campus residents of the University and is also available to anyone willing to voice their opinions. The few thousand surveys are part of a Board effort to get more input from the students on scheduling, especially of musical groups.

The questions on the survey were composed by the chairs of various Board committees to help them next year.



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The year in review: a look back at 81-82

The academic year is coming to an end, and we can all breathe a sigh of relief... before finals begin. But aside from the spring air and sunshine, the rest of the year has been a figurative mile-long banner headline for the *GW Hatchet*.

September

A severe housing shortage prompted University officials to squeeze groups of four students into what were Thurston threes and to announce their search for campus housing in the Washington suburbs.

The University went to the D.C. government for \$30 million in tax-free bonds to help pay for two campus construction projects: the Academic Cluster and the Monroe Hall elevator. The Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission, however, voted to oppose GW before the city.

Plans were announced for construction of a new dorm near 23rd and G Streets, contingent on a loan requested from the Department of Education.

Students were welcomed and the academic year formally begun with the Opening Convocation, resumed for the first time since before World War II.

In the first of a long line of announcements on cuts in federal student financial aid, the Department of Education said that three major aid programs - Supplemental Grants, National Direct Student Loans and College Work-Study - would be consolidated into block grants for colleges.

The University agreed not to buy any apartment buildings on campus to be used for student housing to gain approval from the Advisory Neighborhood Commission for the \$30 million bond deal.

Columbian College meaningful initiation requirements are to double for students entering in the fall of 1982.

President Reagan announced plans to cut the Guaranteed Student Loan program 43 percent as well as eliminating the Department of Education in his latest round of budget cuts.

The University decided not to buy the Marcheta Apartments at 1121 New Hampshire Ave. for conversion to student housing, saying that laws preventing eviction of residents 62 and older and the run-down condition of the building would make a long wait for dorm rooms.

October

Despite the housing crunch, the University announced plans to convert six rooms on the ground floor of Milton Hall to offices for GW Hospital's emergency medical team.

Two and a half years after the Thurston fire, the University and seven former residents injured in the fire who had filed suit against GW settled out of court for "several thousand dollars," as one lawyer said.

A GW student was raped and robbed at knifepoint by a man who forced his way into her Milton Hall apartment, spurring increased security measures in all of the University's residence halls.

The D.C. City Council unanimously approved GW's \$30 tax-free bond request, clearing the way for completion of financing

for the Academic Cluster.

GW announced the second large tuition increase in two years, ranging from \$800 for undergraduates to \$1,075 for engineering students, citing inflation and increased costs of the Academic Cluster. Officials said, however, that the hike would not affect enrollment.

The second violent crime in two weeks on campus was reported, when a 30-year old GW employee was raped in the newly-opened Academic Cluster parking garage.

Loans, requested by the University for construction of a new dorm were rejected by the Department of Education.

The Board of Trustees approved plans for a \$16.7 million expansion of the National Law Center, which would renovate Stockton Hall, expand the Burns Library and replace Bacon Hall.

Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain announced his resignation after six years with the Smith Center.

November

The Guthridge Apartments will be converted to undergraduate dorms if \$1.4 million can be raised to cover renovation costs, GW announced.

Marvin Center officials announced an increase of up to \$14.50 increase in the Center fee for the 1982 fall semester, citing inflation and costs for the opening of the student food store.

The Marvin Center Governing Board unanimously scraped plans for a student food store, despite overwhelming student approval for the project. Board members cited high costs for the rejection.

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) officially opposed the proposed tuition hike with a resolution passed by the GWUSA Senate.

A second suit filed against the University for negligence in the Thurston fire asked for \$5 million to be paid to Robbi Janneckar, a student who suffered injuries after falling five stories.

A Medical School student was stabbed in a men's room robbery and GW security responds with increased safety measures, including 24-hour guards in the dorms.

A tuition installment program was announced, allowing students to make monthly interest-free payments on their tuition starting with the fall 1982 semester.

A bill was introduced in Congress to allow colleges to pay sub-minimum wage to students in the work-study programs.

December

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission opposed the University's plans for Milton Hall and also worked out a new plan for Red Lion Row, whereby GW will pay \$1 million more to protect the historic townhouses.

GWUSA President Doug Atwell was threatened with impeachment by members of the so-called "Block" - a group of senators who charged that Atwell misused funds and denied them access to GWUSA financial files, among others.

The Residence Hall Association submitted a compromise to GW allowing for use of six Milton Hall dorm rooms in exchange for an agreement to return them in four years.



January

GWUSA President Doug Atwell survives removal from office by two votes at the first impeachment hearing in the group's history. The five-hour-long hearing featured shouting, name-calling and cream pies in the face for two senators.

Graduate students will be barred from the Guaranteed Student Loan program, as was announced in President Reagan's 1983 budget.

The GW men's basketball team lost to Ralph Sampson and the rest of the Virginia Cavaliers in a game that was, to be honest, not even close: 80-54.

The Board of Trustees voted in large University-wide tuition increases at an average of 19.5 percent, while students picket the meeting outside Rice Hall.

GW learned that a favorite speaker for the Politics and Values class, allegedly a press attache for the Soviet Embassy, was actually a KGB agent.

The GW Program Board requested full autonomy from GWUSA, saying that financial freedom would protect the Board's budget from petty politics.

The *GW Hatchet* learned of President Reagan's plans to scrap three major financial aid programs - including National Direct Student Loans - and to cut back drastically several other programs.

February

Applications from prospective freshman for the fall 1982 semester jumped a whopping 49 percent, the largest at GW in several years.

The D.C. Council considered plans to close the G Street firehouse on campus, presenting a serious threat to GW safety, in the words of several groups that opposed the move.

The GWUSA Senate voted to put the Program Board autonomy question up for referendum in the March student elections - but not without the resignations of four senators.

GWUSA President Doug Atwell announced plans for a general student strike for March 1, protesting tuition increases and financial aid cuts.

Campaigning for student elections began but was marked by conflict: warnings were given to virtually every candidate and charges of campaign sabotage were made.

March

The D.C. Consortium of Colleges and Universities launched a major lobbying effort against the Reagan student aid and education cuts, along with thousands of area students who marched to the Capitol in protest.

GWUSA presidential candidates Tom Mannion and Missy Kahn entered a run-off

race for the office; in other election news, Steve Greene was elected executive vice president, but no Student's Choice Party members gained office.

The men's basketball team lost to St. Bonaventure's in the first round of the Eastern Eight tournament at the Smith Center.

Sophomore Tom Mannion won the office of GWUSA president in a special run off election, defeating Missy Kahn by a 2 to 1 margin.

The University community reacted angrily to a poor rating given GW in *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* by considering legal action and by mailing prospective freshmen a rebuttal to the review.

More than 175 students were eliminated from the campus dorm lottery due to shrinking housing space - but Housing Director Ann E. Webster said she could place all of the students by July.

April

A crime wave struck campus: a GW sophomore was abducted and raped while walking home from work, and two armed robberies occurred, one in the classics department and the other in a Ross Hall men's room.

Three more armed assaults took place on campus within a one week period: a robbery at the Bon Appetit, another in Ross Hall and an attempted stabbing in the Marvin Center. Students expressed anger at the crimes and demanded stronger security measures from the University.

The Medical School announced plans to switch from GW security to its own private guard system, although officials denied that the crime wave prompted the move.

Students will have to buy a \$25 sticker for their out-of-town cars as a result of an amendment to the existing law passed by the D.C. Council.

The housing office said it found dorm space for 133 students put on a waiting list after being left out of the residence hall lottery.

Two million dollars will be spent to build a maintenance and storage building behind Key Hall, the University announced; students and neighborhood residents opposed the construction, however, saying GW should use the money for a dorm.

GW's office of financial aid received word of a small raise in student aid funds from the Department of Education, although money for supplemental grants and work-study were cut back as expected.

A former GW employee who was fired from his job was arrested for the three armed robberies in Ross Hall, after having been picked up on another charge.



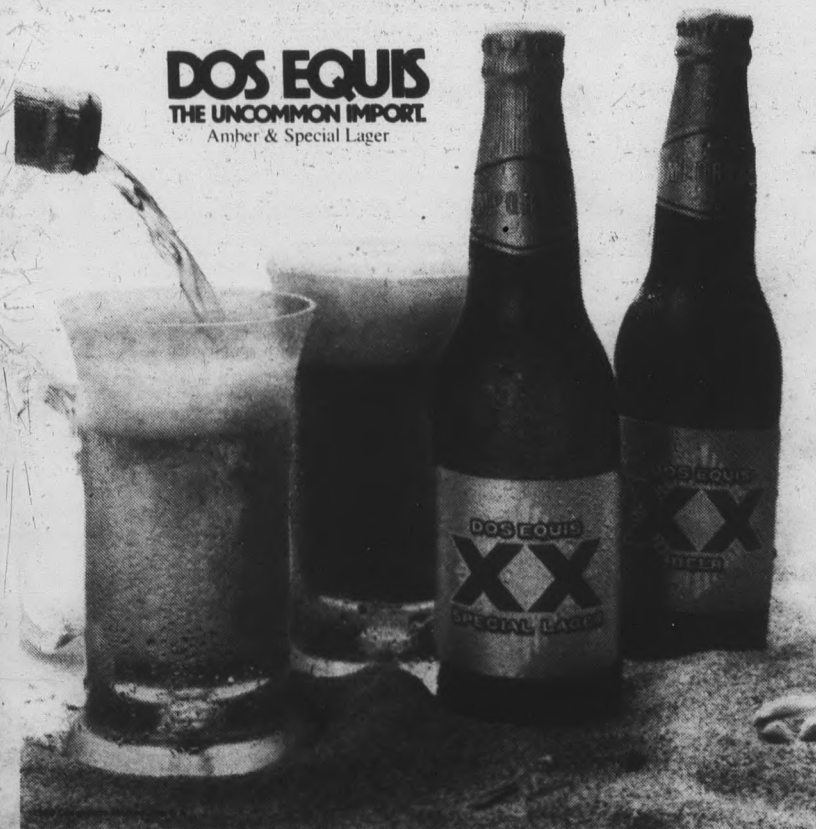


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Emphasis placed on continuing education

EDUCATION, from p. 3
teaching," said Katzki. Too often, however, faculty members find too little prestige and too many hassles with adult education, Katzki said. Travel and night classes are a usual part of an adult educator's work.

GW uses both undergraduate full-time and part-time (teaching adult education-only) faculty in their programs, Dean Long said.

Georgetown University has not changed the focus of its continuing education program. "In continuing education, we do what Georgetown does well for a different body of people," said Judith House, a staff member of the Georgetown continuing education department, which has no off-campus programs.

Urban areas have had the most growth in continuing education. Nationwide, in 1976, adult education course registrations numbered 8.8 million; that

number rose to 12.2 million in 1980, according to Robert Calvert, who directed a survey of such programs.

Neither individual schools nor statisticians gathering national data keep track of how many students are paying their own tuition. In many of the programs, continuing education administrators in the area cited corporations and businesses as the "patrons" for their employees' tuition.

Both Dean Long and Katzki agree that telecommunications is a subject fertile for adult education. "That technology is everywhere and people everywhere are going to need skills," said Katzki. The instructional television facility under construction in the new Academic Cluster plays a large part in continuing education's future at GW, Long said.

Effective July 1, 1982, the following rates will be charged non-GWU advertisers. GWU advertisers should contact the Hatchet Ad Office for 1982-83 rates.

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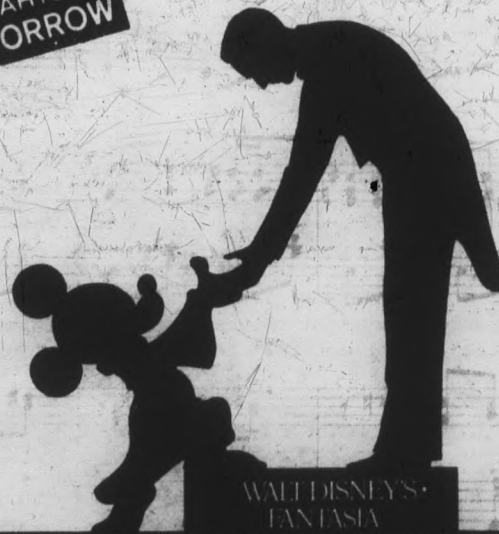
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GW to renovate Guthridge for \$1.6 million

GUTHRIDGE, from p. 1
on the building will be installing a completely new plumbing and electrical system, Diehl said. In addition, the building will be made completely accessible to the handicapped to comply with federal regulations.

Work on the renovations is slated for summer 1983, Diehl said.

Diehl would not reveal methods of financing the project. He did say, however, that the renovations will be reflected in slightly higher housing costs, although he said he did not how large an increase will be necessary.

Revamping the 50-year old brick building has been discussed in the past, Diehl said. "We've discussed funding it internally without borrowing by rehabilitating it over a long period of time, a floor at a time, but with the current crunch in campus housing, we're hoping to fund it completely in this financial package," he commented.

In addition, Diehl said the

hospital and medical school will be getting \$8 million in renovations and new equipment.

Included in this project will be plans to upgrade GW hospital's seven-year old intensive care nursery, the adult intensive care unit and the pathology clinical

laboratory, Diehl said.

"Technology in medicine has a half-life of about 10 years," Diehl commented. "Some of it doesn't even have a life of 10 years."

Diehl also elaborated on the University's planned two-story support building. In addition to

containing a truck mechanic shop and storage facilities, the building will hold offices for building and ground staffs and for the procurement staff involved in the central stores operation.

Deliveries for the building, which will be constructed on the

2000 block of F Street, will be made from a back alley, Diehl added. Also, the design of the building "will be compatible with the design character of F Street."

The full Board of Trustees will vote on the measure at the regular meeting on May 20.

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Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget

by Steve Mizerak

knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

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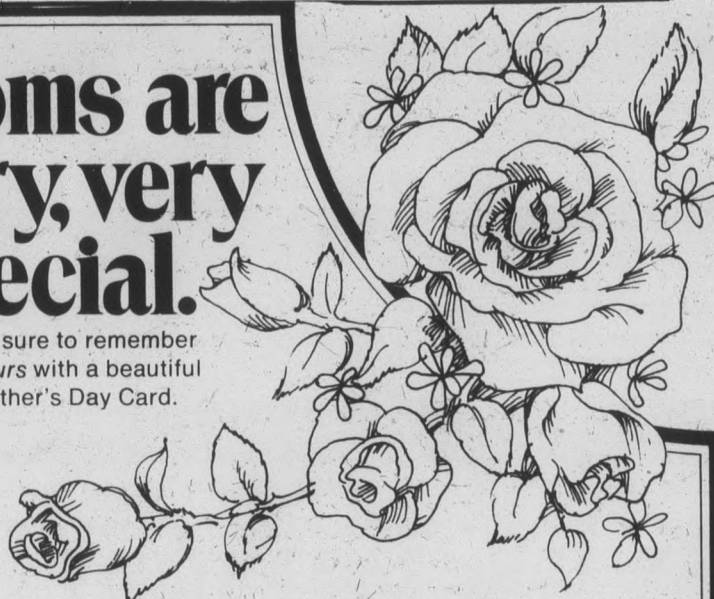
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CARP claims jump in its membership

CARP, from p. 2
1980 term, CARP has claimed a membership increase from 12 to 30 members, according to records kept at SAO.

The purpose given for its creation, as stated in its SAO charter, is "to establish Christian principles in the campus and to be a creative alternative to Communism."

No violations of any kind have been committed by GW's CARP chapter and no complaints have been expressed to any administrative member, SAO reported.

The activity of CARP on the GW campus has been limited to book tables in the basement of the Marvin Center and to occasional movies and lectures held in the meeting rooms of the Marvin Center. The organization was recognized in the 1979-1980 term, but did not have active participation in the 1980-1981 term due to lack of interest. CARP reformed in the 1981-1982 term and now claims 30 members who

are lead by John Martin and Sholue Amin, according to SAO files.

There has been much controversy over the true purpose of the Unification Church and its effect on members.

The organization has been investigated by a U.S. Congress subcommittee, as well as several federal agencies. Several lawsuits have been brought against parents and de-programmers who have tried to recover members of the organization by force, according to a Nov. 1, 1979 *Chronicle of Higher Education* report. The report also said that converts to the church are subjected to a barrage of religious rhetoric and stripped of their former values and personalities.

CARP was created at Columbia University in 1973. It was run by the Unification Church but was eventually banned from using Columbia facilities in 1977, due to a bad relationship with other students.

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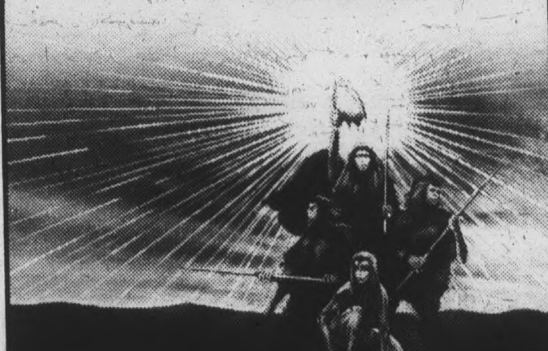
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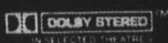
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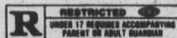
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\$9 million suit filed against GW

SUIT, from p. 1

students in their rooms and caused two students to jump from their fifth floor windows. In all, 34 students were injured.

Of the five students who filed the suit, Bruce W. Austin is asking for the most, \$5 million plus costs. Austin suffered severe burns over most of his body and has permanent scarring over 35 percent of his body, the students' lawyers claimed in the text of the suit. In addition, Austin has suffered "major emotional trauma" and has developed several phobias and recurring nightmares as a result of the blaze, the lawyers assert.

The other four plaintiffs, Jonathan Petuchowski, Eileen Richter, Lauren Schiller and Ellen E. Toomey, each have asked for \$1 million. Each have suffered both "mental and physical anguish" in the aftermath of the fire, some experiencing "traumatic neurotic disturbance," the lawyers say.

Feldman, the students' lawyer, said he is asking the Superior Court to grant class-action status to the suit. If the court complies with the request, as many as 20 more students could join the suit, Feldman said.

Feldman added that he has not contacted any of the other students who were injured in the blaze, but if the suit is deemed class-action, all eligible students will be notified.

There is not yet talk of an out-of-court settlement, Feldman commented, although he added that "the possibility always exists." He said, "There will be serious discussions (between the sides), but that doesn't mean there will be a settlement."

There has been no court date set for the case, which will be decided by a jury of six, and no judge has yet been designated.

New mural graces Thurston

Thurston Hall's fourth floor recently completed the first authorized residence hall mural, a wall full of orange, arranged in triangles and stripes.

The design, made up with varying shades of orange, was created by floor resident Rob Dorfman. While some people find the orange a bit "overwhelming," Resident Assistant Jeri Wrenn said she would like to see some external murals around campus as well.



GWUSA to scrap directory

by Kirsten Olsen

News Editor

The student directory will not be published by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) next year because of increased costs for the Academic Evaluation and organization funding, President-elect Tom Mannion said yesterday.

Mannion said he had a choice of either cutting the AE, which will cost \$22,000 to put out next year, cutting a host of smaller programs or eliminating the directory.

"The directory seems the best choice. I'm going to try to get the registrar's office to take it over," he said.

GWUSA's budget for the next academic year (excluding funds for the program Board) is \$71,181. Out of this, about 27 percent, or \$19,200, will be allocated to the student organizations and \$52,000, or 73 percent, will be used by GWUSA for its programs and operating expenses.

These figures are up about 7 percent from last year, the same percentage of increase as the overall GWUSA budget. However, Mannion said, it's "not enough," because GWUSA's costs have gone up more than seven percent.

Mannion added, however, that the Academic Evaluation's cost will be dropped to \$19,650 because money saved this year by not publishing the student directory is being applied to next year's evaluation.

Dave Tobey, chairman-elect of the Senate Finance Committee, said 39 groups have applied for funds, asking for a total of \$26,490, but he expects another 16 groups to apply for funds. He added that some of the biggest groups applying for funding have not yet.

"We're going to have to pare down these group's requests. They'll probably get half or third of what they asked for," Tobey said. So far the most money asked for has been from SPHERE, which requested \$3,530 for next year. The smallest amount requested, said Tobey, has been \$80 for the Bicycling Club.

Tobey said the more an organization requested, the less chance it has for getting the full amount.

Tobey said GWUSA had some extra funds to allocate at the end of the year because money was left over from organizations that had either ceased to exist, like D.C. PIRG, or had not used it. As of April 15, all money left in the accounts of student organizations funded by GWUSA had all of their money reverted back into the GWUSA account to use next year.

According to Tobey, the biggest groups on campus like the Gay People's Alliance, which received \$1,300 this year, and GW Hillel which was allocated \$2,000 for this year, have not applied yet. There are also some conflicts in who will receive funds, for example the College Democrats versus the Young Democrats. Mannion and Tobey agreed they would have to have a conference on this matter and look into it more fully.

There are also some new groups

applying for funding for the 1982-83 year. These include the Student's Choice party, the Block (Students for a Better Life On Campus), the medical school Class of 1985, and the GW singing group the Troubadours.

Some groups have added on like the Progressive Student Union (PSU), which has applied for \$840 for themselves, and \$750 for a subsidiary group, the PSU Labor Support Group, designed to "improve relations between students and staff on campus."

The Current, which just recently was turned down for additional funds by the Publications Committee, applied for \$3,000 from GWUSA for next year. As of yet the paper has not proposed an allotment of funds for next year from the Publications Committee.

Tobey said he plans to set up a fund-raising committee to assist groups in raising money for either matching funds from GWUSA or their personal account. Mannion had no opinion on the matter yet, but he said he was in favor of anything that helped student groups increase their money base on their own.

Mannion said he has cut most programs within GWUSA, but he said he also has added funds to

activities for next year like the GW Olympics, the Washington Area Student Association, which GWUSA just joined, the off-campus housing service and the graduate program, which had never been budgeted before. Mannion said he cut expenses on the test files, office expenses, and dropped the buffer from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

Both Mannion and Tobey said none of the decisions are final until they are approved by the GWUSA Senate, and some budgeting decisions still have to be resolved. Mannion said he hoped to present the package this Thursday at the regular new Senate meeting, but due to late funding requests and rearranging the budget, he said he plans to call an emergency Senate meeting early next week to get next year's budget approved.

SUMMER SUBLET:
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Sports: this year's highlights

- **October:** Sven Engler finishes second in Eastern Eight golf tournament.
- **Nov. 19-20:** The GW women's volleyball team took second place at the EAIAW - Regional Championships, the highest finish ever for GW.
- **Dec. 12:** Mike Brey hits a jumper at the buzzer to beat Duquesne in men's basketball.
- **February:** Rod Peters is named first team All-American in baseball.
- **Feb. 2:** The GW gymnastic team broke the team record for the fifth time this year, scoring 124.70 points against Frostburg. Freshman Cara Hennessey broke every GW team record at the meet, including the first 9.0 in

- GW history (Hennessey did it on the balance beam).
- **March:** Senior wrestler Joe Corbett received a wild card bid to the NCAA Championships. Corbett was the first wrestler from GW to ever receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.
- **March:** Mike Brown was named to the freshman All-American team by Basketball Weekly and was also voted the Rookie of the Year in the Eastern Eight.
- **March 4-6:** The GW swimming/diving team went to the EAIAW Regional Championships at Harvard and broke eight team records. Freshman Laura Messier broke four individual team records and was a

member of two record breaking relay teams.

March 4-6: The GW badminton team went to the AIAW National Championships at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Peggy Boyle and Lisa Young made it to the consolation doubles final.

April 14: Men's basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob announced the signing of five recruits. It was the first time in GW men's basketball history that all the recruits were signed on letter of intent day.

April 16-18: The GW women's tennis team took second place at the Middle States Tournament in Princeton, N.J., coming in only behind Penn State in the 27 team field.

GW HATCHET

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

MICHELE, It's now time to show what you've learned in your 4 years of college. I know you can do it. Let's show 'em, Michael

MICHELE, I know that it'll be tough next year but I know that we can do it. I have faith in you and me. Let's do it. Love forever, Mike

TO THE MEN on the "backside" of SAE - the view has been spectacular. Thanks. Love, Teddy

NECK AND LIP: We've been through a lot together. I will never forget this year and all we have shared. Guy's may come and go but the best of friends never part. I love you both very much. Thanks for being there for me. Love, Crotch.

THANK YOU Sigma Nu for the Student Association party and thank you Deltas for the beer, the next one is on me-Tom Mannion.

JOHN AND TOM put on a happy face. Stick your... out the window. 867-5309. Your falling ceiling. We're sorry. Love Always, Anita Dinkle, Mo and My Team.

NECK AND CROTCH - Next year the view won't be as good, but as long as we are together, it will still be primo. Love, Lip.

BLDG JJ - Remember: all of our parties, student's choice, the current, falling asleep in class, psycho cat, GH, Melissa, hanging out on the steps, our b-ball team, our wild orgies...living together. Thanks for making this place a home and something we will always remember. We love and will miss you. Lauren, Beth, Lisa.

KELLY We're gonna die!!!!

LISA AND LAUREN, I don't know what I would have done if it weren't for you guys. There is so much there yet so much more to come. This is just the beginning! Thank, I love ya-Beth

DEAR SUSAN AND TODD, I didn't think anyone cared...you proved me wrong. Thank you. Love, N.

WANTED: Two accounting majors to class as of Accounting Faculty. Call Ira Levy or Rick Kotzen for job info.

CONGRATULATIONS Amy, Anne, Karen, and Shelly. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcome their new little sisters.

DEAR SCARLET I may have entered your world, but my world holds a few keys to the doors of life also. Don't be afraid to open them up. Remember, you can break on through to the other side...it will just take time. Love, Dix.

TWIN: Happy Birthday! Wishing you "un gran queso" throughout your twentieth year! We love you! D.N.J.

ELWOOD, XO-Dubbs

KELLY It's time to get your keld checked so you can be a full-fledged slut this summer!!! Love you charming

sister!

LADIES ONLY: Were you in the Ladie's room of Tompkins Building last Monday on April 12, 1982? I lost three rings there. Please help me. Substantial reward. Call Raquel 524-4716.

GET BACK INTO the 1960's one last time! "Friday Night at the Oldies" this week - 4/23/82 holds a special extended show 8:30 - 12:30p.m. on WRGW - 540 AM! 1969 is the highlighted year - Don't miss it! Requests X6385.

COME TO THE Computer Club Wine and Cheese Party. Friday, April 23; 7:00 pm - 12:00 am in the Strong Hall Lounge. All interested individuals are welcome.

COMMADORE JEFF MORALES - 4 year oarsman: dedicated, tough, friendly, stroke, editor, lightweight, short, king of compression, BOW. We love you.

VARSITY CREW - Swing together, pull in high, I want Georgetown to DIE. May 1. BTA

NOVICE YAHOOOS (plus one man and a rocket slider) - the Mary C strokes again. Let's both take the shoebrod to open water.

CREWTONS - catch the Black 8 fever and get down on it!

MC - Telephone Ear, Blue Tongues, Thumbs, Lipgloss on the curls, and chocolate. It's more fun being it then dreaming it. Huck no.2

KARAKOSTAS, Garobo, Morales, Elberfeld, Gonderson, Kahn, Coolen. The paint job was nice, the impeachment trail was funny, but paying the Medical School 2,000 for all those votes out did the pies - Love your President.

A.A., L.Q., A.G., D.B., N.S., F.K., C.B., and all the others, you made my year - thanks. See you in the White House - Love forever - your lame duck boss D.S.A.

VICKY, ELLEN, LILY AND KAREN: We only have 17 more days to get our "MRS" degrees.

MUSCLES MERVIN - Keep in touch next year, OK?

TO OUR MILD MANNERED BOSS. We made it to the end of the trail cowboy. Happy summer until we Hatchet again!

TO THE BMJ'S: It's so sad that it's all over. It was so much fun. Congrats on the greatest season! Keep smiling and dribbling...with much love, A Loyal Fan.

HONEYCATS: Soo many sour notes-Thurston studs, japs. But we are definitely in tune! S.V.G.....Love!, Kat.

DOCTOR STEVE: Thanks for being there over and over again. Thanks for so many happy times. Thanks for just being you. Good luck in everything. Know that I'm always there if you need someone sometime. Love and stuff. Always, M.M.

TOOMS, BABS, WARE AND SHORT:

As of May 9th no more Rutgers games and afterwards...

TO THE 21ST Amendment Alumni Club...I Love You

GOODLOOKING GUY - twenties, student, seeks another goodlooking guy same age for a love affair of the '80's. Or, just friendship. Write me at box 1608 Washington, D.C. 20013

BE GRATEFUL - for that freshly squeezed O.J. when playing all that jazz. (We love it!) The Dead

TO BROTHER 'OBE' You're absolutely right. Let's get some respect around here. Cheers, (in a big way) Alfired.

MIKE: Thanks for getting me stoned on "It's Academic." Does this mean we are real and true friends? I'm so thrilled. Love, romance and good fun for ever your Pal, Misha

DEAR PAM, You've made this year great for me. I love you very much and I know we will work everything out. Love Goose

Glen, can I borrow \$165? F.B. and F.S., can I borrow 200 lbs? Adam, can I borrow your vacuum cleaner? (Nice Neck)

JOHN REED!!!!!! Happy Birthday!

GOOD LUCK Shana at the zoo, Bruce have a productive time in the jungle, Kim return safely to the wonderful warm-California fruits, Kelly best of everything at the real D.C. monkey house at GW.

BRUCE!!! good luck next year. We leave you in good hands.

ROCK AND RETURN with "Friday Night at the Oldies" for a special 4 hour show 8:30 - 12:30 on WRGW - 540 AM!

SERVICES

MATH TUTOR available- Do you need help with your math? Have taught at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks, 527-6290.

RCR TRUCKING SERVICE will ship your belongings to New York Tri-State area. Door-Door Delivery-Reasonable rates call Roby Friedberg 979-5991.

RESUMES development, organization, formatting, typing. 333-5256 (eve.)

EUROPE BOUND THIS SUMMER? Don't buy your plane ticket till you check our low transatlantic fares (from \$249 One Way). Also: Eurail & hostel passes available. Call 800-368-2006 TOLL FREE! SPACE IS LIMITED!

NEED A RESUME? Professional writer/career counselor with extensive job placement experience will write yours and provide consultation on your marketable skills and career objectives. Reasonable fees. Sylvia Prince (703) 525-0830.

NEED YOU BELONGINGS take home and don't know how you are going to do it? People living in Philadelphia and vicinity and Cherry Hill - Let us pick-up your stuff and deliver it to your home. Concentrate on finals and let us worry about your moving. Call now to reserve spots while they last! Rob 979-5991 or Steve X7877.

ECONOMICS TUTOR: Former Government Economist (GS-7) willing to tutor individuals in Economics. Macro, Micro (price theory) are specialties. Call Steve at 293-1648 if interested. Rates \$10.00/hr.

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HELP WANTED

ANYONE INTERESTED in working in any voluntary capacity on the Maryland Senatorial campaign to re-elect Paul Sarbanes now or during the summer should contact Luis Navarro 676-2474.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DC 2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

PART-TIME weekend Deck Clerk position available. Must be flexible and enjoy working with people. Call 872-1680-96.

PART-TIME RETAIL CLERK/CASHIERS - Urgently needed evenings, weekends. Excellent English skills required. WE NEED STUDENTS WHO CAN WORK STRAIGHT THROUGH THE SUMMER. Hospital Gift Shop, 676-3230, Miss Gates. Call for appointment. Immediate Openings.

EARN UP TO \$500 or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

QUEST SERVICES, Inc. has many full-time, part-time and weekend positions available in over-the-counter food and souvenir sales. Positions are conveniently located in downtown Mall area and pay excellent starting wages. Please call Ms. Williamson, Mondays and Tuesdays from 8-12 at 393-5040, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8-3 at 488-3403.

THE G.W.U. BOOKSTORE is accepting applications for summer work. Applicants must be available to work the months of June, July, Aug., and Sept. Application forms can be picked up at the Bookstore secretary's desk. Applications do not guarantee employment. Applicants will be notified by phone if needed.

FIGHT THE RIGHT. National Committee for an Effective Congress, nation's oldest liberal political action committee, needs volunteers 2-4 hours/week. Call Mr. Silver, 547-1151.

POSITION AVAILABLE Front Desk Receptionist - Washington Squash Racquets Club, 1120 20th St. NW, between 'L' & 'M' Streets. Call Mary between 10 am and 4 pm at 659-9570. Squash Play benefits included.

STUDENTS needed to operate Exam File last 2 weeks of semester. Good break and valuable service provided. Please call 676-7100 to volunteer as many hours as you like.

FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS SEE NEXT PAGE

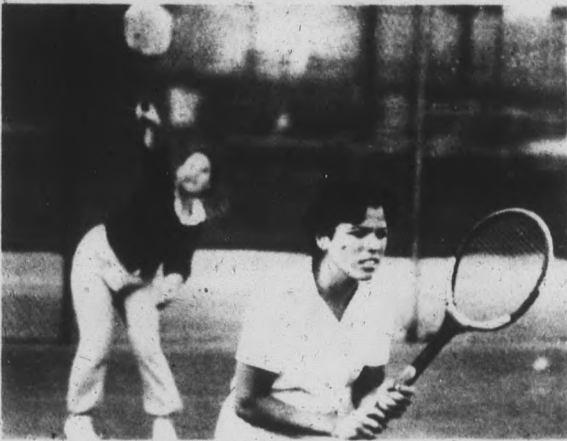


photo by Peggy Boyle

SMASHING A SERVE, Linda Becker teamed with Kathleen Collins (front) for a second place finish in the Mid-Atlantic States tourney.

Becker-Collins take trophy

TENNIS, from p.24

Dowling took the next two points and the match.

Hoben shrugged off the loss and preferred to reflect on her team's success over the weekend.

Her Colonials came in second behind Penn State University in the Middle States tournament and the doubles team of Becker and Collins placed second in the doubles competition 6-1, 6-4 to the Rutgers University tandem of Golden-Hogan.

"It was definitely the highlight of our season and probably one of the major highlights of my coaching career here at GW," Hoben reflected on the weekend performance of her squad.

Collins and Becker were both pleased with their performance that earned them a trophy. "I was thrilled," Collins bubbled. "Linda and I worked really hard together."

Two forwards to transfer

TRANSFER, from p. 24

have no animosity towards coach and if I have a problem I can go and see him," he said.

With the loss of Wilmington and Perry, the highly-touted freshmen recruits will play a major role for Gimelstob's Colonials.

Gimelstob said yesterday that Darryl Webster, a 6'7" 215 pound forward from Coolidge

"Everything I've worked for ... came to fruition in this tournament," Becker reflected. "We (the team) only took second by a half a point so every match was important."

High School in D.C. is a probable starter.

The loss of Perry and Wilmington also frees two scholarships that Gimelstob can fill.

Both players said they have made a great number of friends while at GW. They agreed, "We're going to miss GW; we made a lot of friends here. It's too bad we have to leave."

CLASSIFIED cont.

BARTENDER WANTED 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm, Monday - Thursday. Excellent salary. Please call The Capital Hill 543-6000

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION on Capital Hill needs part-time summer secretary. Good typing necessary. June, July, August. Days. Near subway. Call Susan, 543-9222.

FOR SALE

GOLD IS DOWN! Buy 14 and 18 kt. chains, earrings, rings - all the new styles! Also pearls and gemstones! Call Allyn 966-3799

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Perfect for everglades, Milton and Munson! Reasonable Prices! Call Sheri or Jaye 833-1672 (daytime)

PIN BALL—FULL SIZE Arcade Machine, 1976 Gottlieb "Royal Flush" Four Player. Excel. Cond. \$400.00 or make best offer. Great for group house/fat. Call Gary or Danny eyes; 525-4066.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator 5 cu. ft. Very new condition. Contact: Cynthia X2044

MATTEL INTELLIVISION Video game and cartridges call 678-7833.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 2 dressers, chest, night stand, stereo/speaker table; stuffed rocker and Ottoman sewing machine with cabinet; four poster period bed and dresser. Call 347-2866.

IZOD AND POLO shirts for men and women New Spring colors. At discount prices. Call campus rep. Sharon 966-7097 evenings please

MAZDA GLC, 1979, 33,000 miles. Great cond. A/C, 5 spd., stereo cassette, 29/39 mpg. Call Fred at 965-3042.

FOR SALE half fare airline coupons. Save half fare for all domestic and international flights. Contact Lionel Kaliff after 11:30 p.m. 338-9305

SOFA/SLEEPER for sale. Light beige, originally from the door store, Georgetown. Owner moving must sell. Call 337-3951.

COLOUR TV, RCA, 19", must sell. Call evs. 276-8430.

1 DARK BEIGE 9x12 area rug. Must be picked up. Price: \$60, negotiable. Phone: 920-1603.

FOR SALE: Dresser, bookcase, filing cabinet, air conditioner, boxspring & like new mattress, chairs, more. Call Joe 536-4936.

HOUSING

APARTMENT FOR RENT Available June 10 - August 25 Located in Pentagon City 1 Block from metro. 10 minutes from D.C. Large Efficiency

fully furnished with walk-in closet, bathroom, and full kitchen with dishwasher. Rent-\$375/month includes all utilities and central a/c. 2 Swimming Pools, 6 Tennis courts, Lots for free parking, Laundry Room and Dry Cleaners in building. 24 hour answering service included. If interested call: Sunday-Saturday After 8PM 892-6605, Monday-Wednesday 9-4PM 626-5713. Ask for Michael. Please leave message if not in.

WANTED: FEMALE undergrad to share one bedroom apartment with fireplace and patio on Washington Circle. 5 min to G.W.U. Call Jamie 338-6227

SUMMER SUBLET available May 15 - Aug. 15. One bedroom in a two bedroom apt. Air cond., parking, pool, kit, w/dishwasher, liv-dining rm., balcony. Block to Crystal City Metro. Call Shakir at 920-4577.

ROOMMATE WANTED condo to share, right on campus, junior pre-med student looking for another serious student, to share, nice furnished efficiency condo. \$350.00 per month. Call Herbie at 223-6142.

SUMMER SUBLET - Foggy Bottom, 3 blocks from campus. Avail. May 1st - August 31. 2 bedroom, A/C, washer/dryer, living rm with fireplace - right near metro. \$280 each a month. Call Mike or Steve 676-7883.

SUMMER SUBLET at a perfect location to G.W. 24 and H st. Female wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. beginning May 1 until August. Reasonable rent. Call Debbie 678-7782.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a 1 bedroom Apt. at an ideal location 24 and H st. May 1-Aug. Reasonable rent. Call Debbie 678-7782.

WANTED: 1 person to share apt. 4 blocks from campus. For Fall '82. \$250 per month. X7853. Ask for Lloyd. If not home leave message.

ONE ROOMMATE for summerhouse in Margate N.J. Great location, inexpensive. Call 678-7833

ROOMMATE WANTED: One bedroom apartment to share during the summer. 10 min. walking from Rosslyn station. Rent \$160 negotiable. Available May 6-7 through Aug. 30. Call Federico 243-1942

SUMMER SUBLET Available for 1-2 people in a townhouse 4 blocks from campus. Each person will have their own room. Available May 1-Aug 31. \$250 per person. Call Lloyd X7853.

ON CAMPUS CONDOMINIUM available June 15 th - completely furnished, sunny 1 bedroom in a very secure building - pool, sundeck, an. answering service - perfect for two, flexible lease \$650/per month, 379-1069/337-0592 Leave message.

WANTED: 1 or 2 bdrm furnished apartment in or near Crystal City, Va. for summer sublet, starting May-June through end of August. Call Carol 678-2385 or Sharon X2375.

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency, available for summer at 22nd and L. (Air cond., pool, sauna, sec'l., parking space avail. Rent incl. dishes, silverware, appliances etc. \$500.00 month incl. utils. Ideal for two people. Phone 466-5556

ROOM AVAILABLE May 15 - Aug 30. Rent 225/per month plus utilities. 1 mile from metro, on bus line, Call Charlie 979-5991. After 9:00 PM.

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Large house, and yard, private entrance, A/C, off street parking, sink in room, kitchen privileges, near Brookland/CUA Metro. \$165 a month incl. utilities, staples. Call 265-8094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share efficiency apt. in on-campus condo. Available from Mid-May to the end of August. \$210/month and utilities. Call 659-4926 before 10:00 a.m.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM spacious apartment in 3rd floor or renovated townhouse in Capital Hill. Central air cond. Balconies. Hardwood floors. Call Mike Osborne at 554-5070 (weekdays), 557-3156 (weekends), or 544-6011 (eve's).

4 BEDROOM, 4 bathroom luxurious townhouse available for next year. Near Metro; courthouse area of Arlington. Very reasonable rates. Call anytime 524-1960.

FLORIDA RENTAL - Disney World Condo. 2 BR sleeps 6 June 19-26. Pool, Tennis, \$495 (air available) \$158 round trip from BWI). 301-437-0537.

SUB-LET FOR SUMMER: 2 Bdrm, fully furnished Apt. in Crystal City. Near Metro, shopping, tennis Cts. Available May 15 - Aug 31. Call mornings or evenings 892-1865 - \$475 plus utilities.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED in Foggy Bottom townhouse for summer sublet (May 15-Aug 1). \$300 A/C, own bedroom. Two blocks metro and campus, flexible. Call 965-3042

SUBLET - June 1 - Aug 31 with lease option in September. 3 bedroom TH A/C W/D W/D. \$625.00 plus utilities. Adams Morgan Area. Call 328-1911

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 room in a 3 bedroom Apt. June 1st - July 30th or Mid August. Furnished \$208/month plus utilities. Tel. 328-1524

SUMMER SUBLET: Housemate to share furnished 3 bedroom townhouse in Pentagon City (Crystal City). One block to Metro. Avail. May 10 - August 31. \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. Pool, A/C, W/D, free parking. Call George 892-5355 after 8 p.m. Leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT Available May 23 - Option to stay next semester. Foggy Bottom Efficiency with backyard, W/D, A/C. Price is negotiable. Call Elisse or Amy 342-2524.

SUMMER SUBLET - Male to share 2 bedroom Apt. 3 blocks from Rosslyn Metro, \$220 plus util. May 15 - Aug 31, special deal for May. Call 525-6419

SUMMER SUBLET see page 21

SUBLET: June - Aug. (flexible). One room \$150 plus util. W/half bath one lg. room \$300 plus util. (one or two person occupancy). 3 blocks from Virginia Square metro in beautiful house, W/D, private garage, enclosed porch. Call 387-4938 or 676-2550.

ROOM FOR RENT in townhouse \$150 plus util. May 15 - 1983. 16th & P Street, N.W. Call 387-4938.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share bedroom in 3' bedrm/2bath duplex apartment. Prefer non-smoker, Grad. or Junior/Senior. W/W carpeting, large new kitchen, laundry room, A/C. 2 blocks off Wisconsin Ave. and bus to GW, bus to/from Dupont Circle stops in front of apt. Free parking \$175 plus util. and sec. depts. Avail. May 1st, long or short term. Call Pam 775-1421.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET. Available May 15 - Aug 15. 2 bedrooms, luxuriously furnished. Swimming pool, tennis courts, weight room w/jacuzzi, d/w, a/c, plenty of free parking. Arlington area \$240 p/mth plus electric. Call Howard 998-7355.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom home in N. Arlington. Near Orange Line Metro. W/D, A/C, D/W. Mostly furnished. \$215 plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smokers preferred. Call 536-4936.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAVEL Travel inexpensively to Europe with our charters. Visit 16 European countries with a Eurailpass. Call 243-2341

PAPILLON TRAVEL CONSULTANTS - Faculty and students make your travel arrangements for Spring and Summer now. Check on Caribbean charters and Club Med rates. All major credit cards honored. Convenient pick-up in Georgetown. Donni Hassler Travel Representative 965-2894. Please leave message.

STRONG HALL FLEA MARKET Saturday, April 24, 1-5 PM, Come and Browse.

RECORDS-BUTTONS, posters and memorabilia. VINYL EVENT RECORD CONVENTION Sunday May 2 at the Rosslyn Westpark Hotel 1900 N Fort Meyer Dr., Arl., Va. 1 1/2 blocks from Rosslyn Metro stop. Live music, doorprizes. From 10-5:30. \$2 add.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! AT THE



SPRING/SUMMER jobs in park concession (weekdays and weekends). Call Friends of the National Zoo, 676-4970, 9-4. SOON!

mission at door. Call 202-265-9129 or 301-460-4635 after six.

RIDE WANTED to Boston and or New England area 4/30-5. Will share expenses. 354-6873.

NEED TO GET your stuff home? N.Y. area. Very cheap! Call Brian-x7615.

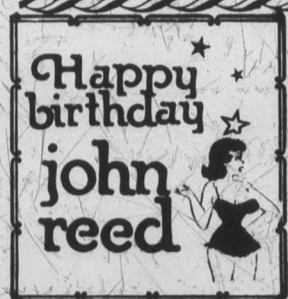
STUDY AND TRAVEL in China this summer. 2 months for less than ever thought possible. Call Alex Cummins at 360-8958. Don't wait, time and space are limited.

A GRADUATE and Professional School Workshop will be held on April 22 (Tonight) from 5:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in Marvin Center for all those interested in applying to graduate or professional school. For more info, call X6217

ARMENIAN CLUB film show and poster exhibition Thursday, April 22. 7:30 PM. Rm. 407 Marvin Center. Open to public.

SPIA SENIORS the deadline for student graduation speeches has been extended to 5pm Thursday, April 29. Questions: Ben Rose X2189.

Wanted: Summer babysitter. June - Sept. Potomac - Rockville area. 25 - 30 hours/week. Mon. - Thurs, 9-3:30. 2-year-old girl. 338-7673.



Wilmington and Perry decide to leave GW



Oscar Wilmington
"I'll miss GW"

by Phil Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two men's basketball team forwards, junior Oscar Wilmington and sophomore Steve Perry announced yesterday their intent to transfer from GW because of "personal reasons."

"Oscar and I made our decisions to transfer independently of each other," Perry said in an interview yesterday.

Neither Wilmington nor Perry elaborated on the reasons for transferring.

The 6'3" Wilmington, a three-

year starter, averaged 7.3 points and 4.6 rebounds per game this past season. He underwent knee surgery in late February after suffering torn cartilage in a loss to West Virginia at the Smith Center.

The 6'5" Perry, who started for Gimelstob in the second half of the season, averaged 4.6 points and 2.9 rebounds.

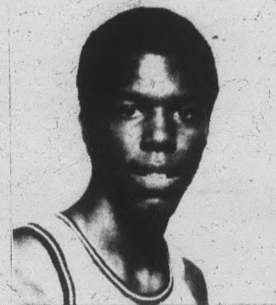
Although Wilmington and Perry are roommates and close friends, Perry said they are not planning to go to the same school. "Our chances of ending up at the same school next year are the

same as two players at different high schools. We are definitely not going as a package."

Gerry Gimelstob, the Colonials' first year head coach pledged to help the two in their efforts to relocate. "I think they are both really great young men with outstanding character and they both know I'll help them in any way I can."

On Gimelstob, Wilmington commented, "Hopefully we'll have a friendly relationship, I've got no hard feelings." Perry echoed the same sentiments. "I

(See TRANSFER, p. 23)



Steve Perry
"no animosity"

Hatchet Sports

GW buzzes with transfer talk

by Oscar David
Hatchet Staff Writer

The announcements by Colonials Steve Perry and Oscar Wilmington that they are transferring has brought mixed reaction among the students here at GW.

Some students think that the loss of these two players will have an adverse effect on the program next year. Mark Berniker, a freshman living in Calhoun Hall, called it a "shame because Oscar and Steve are the most talented and the most fun to watch."

Commentary

Dan Sullivan, a junior forward who played considerably this past season, commented, "Anytime you lose two ballplayers who have played as long as they have, it's a loss. We were going to be young anyway next year with the new recruits coming in, and with the loss of such experience, it is bound to have some effect."

However, there are some students who do not think that the team will suffer a great deal due to the losses. According to Susan Miljkovic, a junior living in Milton Hall, "It doesn't really matter because basketball is a team game, and with the new recruits coming in, the loss of any two players won't destroy the program. The team can come together as one and overcome these losses."

Sophomore Steve Richman, a member of the men's

squash team, related that perhaps "it is best for everybody. It is a move that will help strengthen the program because it will give the young guys a chance to step right in and make a contribution. Their experience and leadership will initially be missed, but ultimately everybody will benefit, including Oscar and Steve."

Personally, I see the loss of these individuals as a great loss to the entire GW community. When anyone is given an athletic scholarship, he or she is expected to set an example because he or she is constantly in the public's eye. The school's reputation is placed on the back of any athlete.

Both Wilmington and Perry always conducted themselves with an amount of respectability that added to the credibility of the basketball program as well as the school itself. Whenever a school loses people of this nature, it is a great loss.

As far as the team is concerned, although it will be hurt by the loss of experience, I think the team will be able to overcome these losses. Four of the five recruits already signed are forwards, so the loss of talent should be compensated for.

However, in one respect the program will suffer. Both players are among the most popular with the crowd, and there may be a good deal of negative response. How great this response will be next season will depend on the ability of the recruits to fill the shoes of Oscar and Steve. A negative feeling can be overcome if the team goes out and wins consistently.

Hoyas edge netters, 5-4

by Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sheila Hoben's women's tennis team, after placing second at the 27-team Middle States women's tennis invitational this weekend, dropped a close 5-4 decision to Georgetown University Wednesday.

The loss to Georgetown left the Colonials with a 3-2 record, the other loss coming last week against the University of Richmond.

GW had a stable 4-2 lead after singles competition as Kathleen

Collins, Chrissy Cohen, Laurie La Fair and Kate Mills all won their singles matches.

However, the doubles teams of Collins-Becker and Mills-Cohen both lost.

With darkness settling in at the Georgetown courts, the second doubles combination of La Fair and Cathi Giordano battled back from a 3-5 deficit in their third set to pull even at six games a piece. La Fair-Giordano took the first set 6-4 and dropped the second set 4-6.

They fell behind Georgetown's

doubles team of Pam Dowling and Jean Weiland 1-5 in the tiebreaker but rallied to take five of the next six points and even the tiebreaker at 6-6.

However, Weiland and (See TENNIS, P.23)

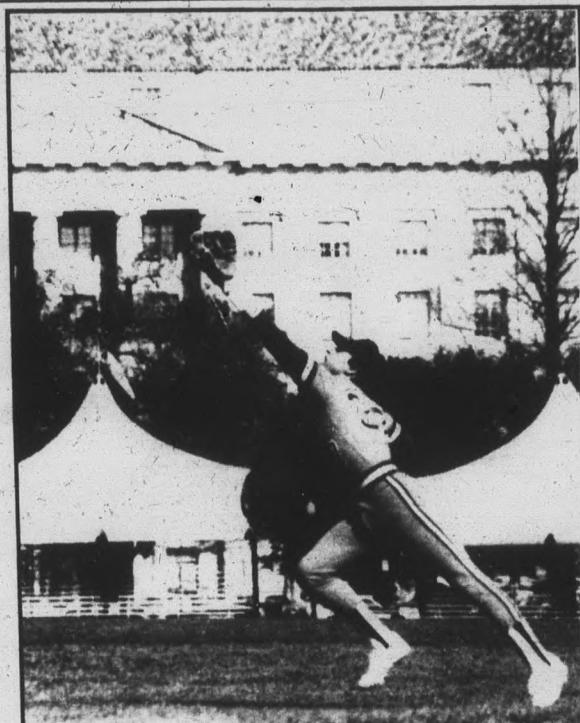


photo by Jeff Levine

LUNGING FOR THE BALL, junior All-American second baseman Rod Peters fails to cut off an Old Dominion University base hit. ODU won the ballgame.

The Colonials have dropped their last five straight including losses to Liberty Baptist College and Navy leaving their record at 13-18.

They play a six-game Eastern Eight series with the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University this weekend. Should the Colonials win five of six games they would advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Intramural hoop title decided

For the third consecutive year, the Players Unlimited basketball squad captured the GW basketball intramural championship 47-38 over the Nighthawks.

The game was close until the final five minutes, when things started to fall apart for the Nighthawks. Players Unlimited scored 10 of the last 13 points to secure the win.

In the first half, Mike Samson, a former starter on the men's basketball team, led the Nighthawks with 16 points. At halftime, his team trailed by two, 22-20.

The Player's Unlimited

stormed out of the gate in the second half, as they opened up a seven point lead that they would maintain for 10 minutes. Players Unlimited, who had been running a fast break throughout the game, went into a slow-down offense with 10 minutes left in the game and the score 35-30.

The Nighthawks then started to chip away at the lead. The slow-down tactics backfired, as Players Unlimited committed four turnovers and the Hawks scored five unanswered points to tie the game at 35 with six minutes left.

But in the last six minutes, Samson was not a factor. Samson said his team lost "due to the fact

that the shots did not fall. They are just a very good team and they beat us tonight."

The difference in the game was that the Nighthawks depended on Samson for most of their scoring (26 out of the 38 points) while the Players Unlimited had a balanced

scoring attack with three players in double figures. Fred Bailey scored 12 points, Tom Wright had 10 points and Al Hall led his team with 14 points.

In other intramural action, the volleyball championship was recently decided and LASO beat the Lebanese Team for the title.

Howard drops GW netmen

The men's tennis team fell to Howard University's Bison 6-3 Tuesday in a match that was much closer than the score indicated.

Two Colonials, Rob Davis and Scott Krim, were unable to play; Davis was sidelined with an injured foot and Krim could not make the trip for personal reasons. This forced GW to forfeit two of its matches, sixth singles and third doubles.

Senior Marc Bell commented, "We had a real solid team this year but unfortunately we were plagued with injuries. We played with half a team and we still had a good year considering the circumstances."

The team's last match is today, as the Colonials travel to the University of Delaware to play the Blue Hens.